

105-1467 312/Gibson
Case - Timothy N. Pfeiffer,
Subject - Homicide, New Brunswick, N.J.,
Operative - 312.

October 29, 1922. Continuing on the above matter, Operative proceeded to New Brunswick, N.J., and upon arrival there Operative boarded an Eastern Avenue car and proceeded to the vicinity of the seat of the crime.

Upon arrival in the last named locality, Operative joined Mr. Bradley. While in conversation with Mr. Bradley in the last named location, Operative overheard one man in a group of several men, remark, "Well, d--- liars tell the truth sometimes; Mrs. Gibson never did tell the truth, she meant well, but the jackass kicked her story to H---."

Operative learned from Mr. Bradley, that the man who made the above remark was Mr. Mulbey, and that he was at one time connected with the District Attorney's Office.

Mr. Mulbey further stated to his companions that if he was on a jury he would not pay any stock in Mrs. Gibson's story. He further said that at one time Mrs. Gibson was a bareback rider. One of Mr. Mulbey's companions remarked, "Why she lives about two miles up the road, how could she tell anything, if only the mule could talk she would say she lied."

Mr. Bradley told Operative that a reporter for the "New York American" paid Mrs. Gibson, \$100.00 for an exclusive picture of herself, and that shortly after this reporter had left, another reporter came along and she posed again, being paid \$50.00. Mr. Bradley said that it is an honest fact that Mrs. Gibson is out for the money.

From Mr. Bradley's conversation, Operative is led to believe that Mrs. Gibson's neighbors and the people in the vicinity in which she lives donot believe her story, and claim that she is out for the money.

While in the vicinity of the crab-apple tree Operative heard a reporter remark that he was sorry that he had bothered with her (Mrs. Gibson) at all, stating further, "If Mrs. Gibson was following a wagon, why didn't